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Minister Begin greets UN Gen. Silasvuo at their meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Income tax chief: 'Too much talk about honesty for evaders'

By SHLOMO MAOZ
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Income Tax Commissioner Eliezer Shiloni yesterday deplored the congressional statements recently made by Treasury officials about a possibility of income-tax evaders. Speaking at the convention of the Accountants Association, Shiloni said that the public was misled by the Treasury's intentions, and that tax evaders were withholding their tax payments in anticipation of an amnesty.

Shiloni said that the situation has been created, and that it makes it difficult to evade payment of tax. He said that the Treasury is waiting for the amnesty, because it is afraid that even if it filed a lawsuit against some of the evaders — as it has in the courts — the income tax commissioner said that the Treasury had not met his standing request for more men and manpower. This had been also under former Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz.

Shiloni said that the statement of the Revenue Commissioner

Moshe Neudorfer, at the same convention, that the new economic policy would make it possible to collect more taxes.

Shiloni said that his staff would next year continue to collect taxes in the same ways and within the same framework as at present. He implied that without additional resources, mainly in manpower, it would be impossible to improve the collection of income tax.

The commissioner said he is determined to recruit more staff, including non-professionals and women on a part-time basis. Courses would be made available for interested candidates, and the hours would be flexible.

Shiloni also wants to raise tax officials' salaries, and to recruit some highly-paid personnel on special contract for a fixed number of years. He will also try to recruit special contract personnel from other government offices. The tax administration will introduce a system of norms and premiums as an incentive to the staff, Shiloni said.

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Smith agrees to rule out black moderates

SMITH (AP). — Prime Minister Ian Smith, rejecting Anglo-American peace proposals for Rhodesia, yesterday announced that he would steer the country to black rule through a one-man, one-vote election.

Smith said for the first time that he would national elections on the basis of universal adult suffrage in the white-minority ruled country.

Smith said that any settlement — whether Anglo-American initiative or Rhodesian plan — must be based on a strictly one-man, one-vote election.

Smith said that the envisaged settlement will usher in the way for a British colony's lack-majority government.

Smith said that he began talks next week with leaders of locally-based

black nationalist movements. He specifically named Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole and Senator-Chief Jeremiah Chirau.

Muzorewa heads the African National Council (ANC), Sithole leads an ANC splinter faction, and Chirau heads the Zimbabwe United People's Organization (ZUPU).

It is believed that among them they have the support of more than four-fifths of Rhodesia's 4.4 million blacks. They are opposed by the Patriotic Front of Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, which has been conducting a guerrilla war against Rhodesia from neighboring African countries.

The Anglo-American plan which Smith said "has failed," called for a British administrator followed by a British administrator followed by a ceasefire in the five-year-old guerrilla war and one-man-one-vote elections.

Smith had objected to the plan's

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Dialogue may be held in UN Sinai buffer zone

By DAVID LANDAU
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The proposed dialogue between Israel and Egypt may well take place in the Sinai UN buffer zone, within the existing framework of the "joint commission" set up under the 1975 Interim Agreement. This was the assessment of informed Israeli sources last night.

Earlier yesterday, Premier Menachem Begin met with Gen. Enzo Silasvuo, the UN commander in the Middle East, and reported to him (and through him to UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim) on the visit to Israel of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. Gen. Silasvuo is to fly to Cairo at the weekend for talks with Defence Minister Gamay and other top officials.

Begin's meeting with Silasvuo followed a three-hour special Cabinet session at which the Premier and other key ministers reported at length on their talks with Sadat and his aides in Jerusalem. After the session, the Premier told newsmen that no detailed arrangements had yet been made with Egypt on the "modalities" of the dialogue.

Cabinet sources said later that such arrangements would probably be worked out after Sadat's report tomorrow to his parliament on his mission.

Sadat had indicated during his visit here, these sources said, that he would want to assess reaction to his visit back home before proceeding to concrete arrangements for the talks with Israel. Israel, for its part, wanted to give Sadat the opportunity to make the initial suggestion on the when and how of procedure for the talks.

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"It certainly makes sense," said one Israeli official last night. "It offers the advantages of meeting on neutral ground — yet close to home, enabling the quick and easy transmission of reports and instructions. Moreover, it affords the possibility of discreet encounters far from the cameras and microphones of the news media."

"It would certainly be cumbersome to hold the meetings overseas," the official conceded. "And since the talks are billed as preparatory for the Geneva conference — it would seem strange to be holding them at some other town in Europe."

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While its immediate purpose was to deal with situations arising out of the Sinai II agreement on the ground, and it therefore concerned itself largely with military matters, Israel always sought to invest the joint commission with a political character beyond the minutiae of the agreement, and therefore always sent a joint military-civilian delegation to its meetings (while Egypt sent only officers).

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German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz, seen here with Prime Minister Begin yesterday, is escorted by Chief of Protocol Rehavam Amichai. (Ben-Ami, Sumpshot)

Begin, German envoy hold 'first' talk

POST Diplomatic Correspondent

Prime Minister Begin met yesterday with the German Ambassador Klaus Schuetz, the first time the Premier has conferred with a German envoy. The two discussed the Sadat visit here, and also the Europeans' general attitude to the Middle East conflict, especially the Palestinian aspect of it.

Schuetz is to fly to Bonn today to prepare for Foreign Minister Dayan's visit there next week (if his German opposite number, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, is not in Bonn).

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Dayan's Bonn trip uncertain due to Genscher's illness

By SARAH HONIG
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BONN. — Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan's official visit to Germany next week may have to be rescheduled because of the illness of his West German counterpart, Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

It was announced here yesterday that Genscher was hospitalized on Wednesday night for a possible case of pneumonia.

(In Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry said last night that it was awaiting word from Bonn and that it did not know if Dayan's three-day visit would begin on Sunday as scheduled.)

Sources in the German Foreign Ministry said yesterday that should the visit take place, they would be particularly interested in first-hand information on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's visit and would stress their view that Israeli concessions are called for now.

Dayan was invited by Genscher who was in Israel last March. The agenda includes consultations with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and a visit to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Talks to parliament tomorrow Sadat will disclose 'moves' with Israel

By ANAN SAFADI
Post Middle East Editor

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat will announce tomorrow the moves that his government will adopt to promote communication with Israel for establishing a comprehensive Middle East settlement, Cairo radio indicated last night.

The radio said that Sadat would proclaim the "future measures of action" Cairo will follow in the light of the president's history-making trip to Jerusalem. The radio said Sadat will make his statement to parliament — which he stunned a fortnight ago by announcing his intention to go to Jerusalem.

Cairo radio did not divulge any information on the moves. But there were indications that Sadat might define the framework of his contacts with Jerusalem aimed at settling the Arab-Israeli conflict over such substantive issues as peace relations, territories and the political future of the Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

The Egyptian ruling party of Prime Minister Mameouh Salem said yesterday that it has decided to invite Arab notables from the administered territories to discuss the Egyptian leader's peace initiative.

A number of dignitaries, including mayors in the West Bank, said that they would respond positively to such an invitation. Others, however, declared that they would turn it down on the grounds that the Egyptian move might undermine the standing of the Palestine Liberation Organization and its claim to the exclusive representation of the Palestinians.

Israel Defence Minister Ezer Weizman said last night that Israel would allow West Bank Palestinian leaders to go to Egypt to discuss Sadat's visit.

Egypt has been engaged in a massive crackdown on PLO officials and organizations in Cairo following their terrorist attack against Sadat at the height of his momentous visit to Jerusalem. Three senior PLO officials were expelled and the offices of two organizations were closed. In addition, the PLO radio in Cairo was placed under Egyptian surveillance.

Cairo has also expelled the Iraqi secretary-general of the Arab League's economic unity council. A government source said Dr. Abdel al-Sagban was asked to leave the country "because of his behaviour, which is against Egypt's security, safety and honour."

Meanwhile, Egypt reiterated yesterday that it has not changed its basic position regarding an overall settlement — but merely revolutionized its approach by opening a direct dialogue with Israel.

The mass circulation "al-Akhar" newspaper said Sadat was aware that his visit would shock some Arab countries and some Palestinians, but "he was also fully confident that in the near future they would realize that the visit has achieved what all wars and the propaganda warfare have failed to achieve." This, it said, would be a just and permanent peace based on the restoration of Arab and Palestinian legitimate rights.

"The rejectionists will soon find themselves in the Geneva (Middle East peace) conference" and they will "perhaps" apologize for their criticism of Sadat, the paper added.

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Forecast: Clear with rise in temperature.
Outlook for Sabbath: Warm with high and medium clouds.

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	37	10-22	24
Colonia	33	10-21	23
Nahariya	33	10-21	23
Safed	48	12-19	21
Haifa Port	73	12-24	25
Tiberias	39	10-23	25
Nazareth	21	11-25	26
Afula	26	8-26	28
Shomron	23	13-21	26
Tel Aviv	42	12-21	26
B-G Airport	40	8-24	26
Jericho	40	8-27	28
Sasa	62	12-21	24
Sereghba	51	7-25	27
Shat	28	14-27	29
Piran Straits	29	20-27	28

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.30 tonight at Echeal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Rabbi Dr. Elhanan Blumenthal and Isaac Har-El, political adviser to the Jerusalem Municipality. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.30 p.m. with Moshe Amann of the Foreign Ministry as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat will be held tonight at 9.00, at Ihud Shivat Zion, 88 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Arish Chapman, Tour 'A' World Zionist Organization Aliya Department. (Communicated)

Ze'ev Hefetz, director of the Government Press Office, will speak (in English) on the complex preparations for the Sadat visit, on Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Van Leer Foundation, 40 Rehov Jabotinsky, Jerusalem. The talk is sponsored by the Jerusalem branch of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel.

The "Revival of Ancient Drama in Greece and Other Centres" will be the subject of a lecture by Takis Mousiopoulos, former director of the Greek national theatre, at the Molly Kaufman Hall of the Tel Aviv Museum on Monday at 4.30 p.m.

A discussion of "The Contribution of American Socialist Zionists to the State of Israel" to be opened by Dr. Daniel Elazar under the sponsorship of the Bepet Hahatzotz America and the Pioneering Youth Movement will be held on Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the Herzl Hall of the Koor building, 8 Sderot Shaul Hamelech, Tel Aviv.

Ephraim Glisin, at 76

PETAH TIKVA. — The funeral of Ephraim Glisin, a leader of the Israeli citrus industry and the Israel Farmers Federation was held here yesterday. Glisin was a son of one of Petah Tikva's founding families, and president of its regional agricultural council for many years. He was 76 at his death and is survived by his wife Shoshana and their two sons.

Gertrud Kraus funeral

TEL AVIV (Him). — The funeral of Gertrud Kraus, the noted dancer and choreographer who died here on Wednesday, will leave from the Mann Auditorium here today at 11 a.m. for the cemetery at Kiryat Shaul.

T.A. Macabbi defeats Nice 103-97

The Tel Aviv Macabbi basketball team last night defeated Nice of France 103-97 in a friendly game held at the Yad Eliyahu Sports Palace in Tel Aviv.

The Directorate, Teachers and Students of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, mourn the death of

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New and bigger budget to Cabinet on Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich is scheduled to submit his revised 1978/79 draft budget to the Cabinet on Sunday. It will total IL288-184 billion, as compared with the earlier draft of IL280, which the Cabinet failed to approve two weeks ago.

The most important increase is in the defence budget, which was raised by IL1.2b. But other ministries also got significant increments.

The Ministry of Education got IL200m. more, and it is learned that Ehrlich also granted, indirectly, Interior Minister Yosef Burg's request for more money for the local authorities. Ehrlich promised to allocate one per cent of the reserve from the Value Added Tax to the local authorities. This is expected to come to about IL1 billion.

The Treasury assumes in its budget proposal that wages in the public sector will rise next year by 34 per cent, and that government purchases will rise by 28 per cent. But official sources said that these estimates are not final because inflation next year may be as high as 40 per cent.

Bank of Israel Governor Arnon Gafny said yesterday at a meeting of the bank's advisory council that the budget must complement the other measures taken within the new economic policy. He added that, because of the uncertainty about the new policy's results, the government will have to re-examine its expenditures constantly throughout the year.

Gafny also said that any rise in the value of the Israeli pound above the level that assures the profitability of exports must be prevented.

The new economic policy had injured only a small proportion of the exporters, Gafny said, and no special incentives of a general kind should be given to any branch. Nor should the exchange rate be manipulated artificially to compensate all those who were hurt. This, he said, might hurt inflation.

The chairman of the advisory council, former Bank of Israel governor David Horowitz, warned against the dangers of excess liquidity.

Mystery millionaire talks to Shimron in London on crime

Jerusalem Post Staff

Attorney Erwin Shimron, head of the committee appointed to investigate organized crime, flew yesterday to London with a senior police officer to interview a multi-millionaire expatriate Israeli who claims to have knowledge about organized crime in Israel.

In an interview with an Israel Television reporter in London, Shimron would not reveal the name of his informant — possibly for fear that underworld characters might take their revenge on him for revealing secrets about Israeli crime.

The television reporter said that the expatriate, whose fortune is estimated at \$300m, was mentioned in the recent spate of reports about the alleged leaders of organized crime in Israel.

Shimron's trip to London was kept a secret from all except Interior and Police Minister Yosef Burg and one

member of the crime investigating committee. He met with the mysterious millionaire in the Royal Garden Hotel in South Kensington before meeting the television reporter but refused to reveal if he had learned any valuable information from his informant.

Shimron revealed that he had heard of the informant's willingness to reveal details about Israeli crime from journalist Yigal Laviv of the Haolam Hazeh weekly magazine. Shimron said that in general his committee was receiving information not only from official sources but also from many people who are prepared to reveal what they know about large-scale criminal activities.

The TV news said that Burg will apparently ask the Cabinet to extend the original two-month mandate of the Shimron committee to enable it to continue probing the Israeli underworld.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

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KATZIR

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Addressing himself to Lopez Portillo at the luncheon, Katzir said, "I will not conceal my envy at the atmosphere of peace and brotherhood which characterizes you (the Mexicans). We are anxious for the day when we too will live in the same way with our neighbours."

Lopez Portillo also commented on the Sadat visit which he called "full of courage and daring, the only way to get out of the age-old trap of hostility among the peoples of the Middle East."

Prior to the luncheon, the two presidents conferred for almost two hours at Lopez Portillo's office in the National Palace.

It is understood they discussed Mexico's petroleum sales to Israel — recently increased from 20,000 to 30,000 barrels a day — and the long-pending Israeli plan for development of an aircraft industry here.

Too much talk

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The income tax administration had in the past been charged with tasks it could not cope with, given the existing resources, Shiloni declared. He cited as examples the system of checking a sampling of tax returns in depth, or the requiring of property declarations by all taxpayers.

These tasks had been imposed while \$20 tax officials left the service, attracted by higher pay in the private sector.

Shiloni also criticized the lack of cooperation and coordination between the value-added-tax administration and the income tax authorities. The duplication, he said, wastes resources, because it is absurd that a VAT inspector enters a business to inspect it, only to have an income tax inspector come shortly afterwards to do the same.

The Income Tax Commissioner also criticized the Ronel amendment to the Income Tax Law, which permits foreign investors to revalue their equity in accordance with changes in the exchange rate. The amendment, he said, is complex and imposes an excessive burden on the tax administration.

The whole tax system, Shiloni said, should be simplified and not made more complex, as the Ronel amendment did. He concluded by saying that the income tax administration should be able to continue probing the Israeli underworld.

Syria, Jordan

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Sadat's visit as a blow to Arab unity. Sadat would not back a concerted anti-Sadat drive bound to split that unity still further. The newspaper expected Saudi officials to contact Arab capitals in a bid to mediate the crisis.

Diplomats in Cairo regard Khalid's message of praise to Sadat as being of prime importance. Only one day before Sadat landed at Ramat Golan Airport, the Saudi royal palace expressed surprise at the trip. A Saudi statement declared that any peace move "must emanate from a unified Arab stand."

The cancellation of all flights by Egypt's national airline Egyptair to Libya came only a month after they had been resumed following a three-month break caused by last July's four-day war between the two countries.

In breaking off its relations with Egypt, Libya stressed that the move would not affect the "excellent treatment" of the estimated 250,000 Egyptian nationals living in Libya.

The Libyans said that the Arabs' commercial boycott of Israel would now apply as well to Egypt. "What comes from Egypt may be coming from or going to the enemy," a foreign ministry statement said. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

GROCEER Yosef Caspi, of Tel Aviv's Hatikva Quarter, was fined IL1,500 yesterday for having charged 65 agorot for eggs whose price is fixed at 64 agorot. He claimed the one agorot overcharge was a mistake.

Lahat hires image-maker for '78 race

Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat, gearing up for the country's first direct-election mayoralty poll, has hired one of the country's top public relations experts, Arye Gelblum, to refurbish his image among this city's voters.

Likud circles speak of a seven-figure budget being put together for Lahat's re-election campaign. (The final date for the local authority elections has not been set; it is a toss-up between May or November of 1978.)

The mayor's immediate problem lies with local Likud politicians, especially Deputy Mayor Yigal Griffl, with whom he is said to be on the worst of possible terms.

The Alignment has adopted former German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as its mayoral candidate, but faces a major problem financing this touchy uphill effort.

Lahat's image suffered a blow yesterday with the publication of an unexpected and sharp criticism from Manufacturers Association president Avraham ("Buma") Shavit. Shavit told the local Labour Council's new monthly magazine "Our Tel Aviv": "We came to see the mayor about the problems bothering us in Tel Aviv. We have to pay rent like a bank, or hotel. His reply was 'I am not interested in having industry in Tel Aviv.'"

The Jerusalem Post that a decision on an appointed council would be announced next week. The spokesman added, "All I can tell you is that the minister has a lot of confidence in the Salmon Committee, and takes a very serious view of its findings."

Halby, a former judge, also told the reporters he was not worried over reports that the Attorney General's office is looking into his connection with the Mizrah Loan Society.

When he returned from a trip to New York in July, Halby said he would sue persons who had slandered him by implying that there was irregularity in his relationship with the society.

"If accepting legal fees from an organization is improper, then many lawyers in this country must be criminals," Halby said.

His reports from Ashkelon that two local building contractors, Bechor Mahlouf, 54, and Binyamin Glan, 44, were arrested yesterday on suspicion of having bribed municipal officials. Magistrate Zvi Nadiv ordered Mahlouf detained for five days and Glan for nine days.

Ehrlich: Cabinet to discuss amnesty for tax evaders

Jerusalem Post Staff

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich yesterday said in a radio interview that his plan for amnesty for tax evaders, opposed by Attorney-General Aharon Barak, will be discussed at a cabinet meeting which will decide if it should be brought up before the Knesset.

Ehrlich also said, at a graduation ceremony of the School for International Studies at Haifa University, that the government will seek to abolish summer hours in the civil service and to gradually reduce civil service staffs.

"I prefer fewer employees who work hard to a high rate of so-called concealed unemployment which in fact is quite unproductive," he said. "The principle of first in, last out, is inadmissible in a modern economy. We shall have to eliminate these distortions slowly. Wages must be linked to productivity, otherwise wages to the economy," he added.

Ehrlich also declared that he wants to abolish the system of wage scale linkage. "But it cannot be done overnight," he said. "We are dealing with strong groups of labour. But we shall not tolerate strikes, as for instance the one that hit Haifa port here, or the one that hit the citrus season. If such strikes occur in the public sector we shall act against them."

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proposed dismantling of the white-ruled security forces and the creation of a new national army based on the Communist-backed guerrillas.

He had also objected to the one-man-one-vote principle. In Rhodesia's last general election, last September, only one-tenth of the 90,000 registered voters were black.

Political control of Rhodesia has been in the hands of the white minority, now numbering 285,000, since the country declared itself a self-governing British colony in 1923.

Explaining Smith's dramatic about-face, yesterday's statement said: "The Prime Minister pointed out (to locally-based black leaders) that his government's interest in a qualified franchise was as a means of ensuring the maintenance not only of standards but also of the confidence of white Rhodesians."

"Constitutional and other evidence now available indicated that there were other possibly better ways of maintaining standards and re-establishing this confidence than by means of a qualified franchise."

"The black political leaders fully endorsed the desirability of retaining white confidence and accepted the government's right to follow this course at the conference table."

The statement concluded: "In view of this undertaking the government is prepared to enter the negotiations on the understanding that if their requirements in this regard are met, they will accept the principle of majority rule based on adult suffrage."

The statement did not specify the minimum age for voters.

Iraq bars Egyptian who visited Israel

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Iraq has barred the editor of Cairo's Middle East News Agency, Mohammed Abdul-Gawad, from entering its territory because he visited Israel with Egyptian President Sadat this week.

Abdul-Gawad was due to arrive in Baghdad this weekend to take part in the sixth conference of the Union of Arab News Agencies scheduled to begin on Sunday. Abdul-Gawad is president of the Union.

The Iraqi News Agency, which hosts the conference, reported last night that it refused to receive Abdul-Gawad because of his participation in Sadat's trip to Israel.

THE TOP PRIZE of IL750,000 in the Mital Hapayis lottery went yesterday to ticket number 117183. All tickets whose numbers end with 2 won IL10. For details of other prizes see Mital Hapayis booths.

TV survey shows: Most MKs favour territorial concessions in West Bank

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Most Knesset members appear to be ready to forgo Israeli sovereignty in Sharm el-Sheikh and are ready for territorial concessions in the West Bank for peace, a television survey showed yesterday.

But it is not clear what the vote would be should the parties impose coalition discipline. The majority in the Likud opposes territorial concessions in Judea and Samaria, and members are equally divided over the future of Sharm el-Sheikh.

The survey was conducted as the Likud parties began to debate the policy Israel should adopt following the visit of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

The poll showed that most Likud MKs favour concessions in Sinai for a full peace and about half are ready to settle for an agreement whereby Israel will lease Sharm el-Sheikh from Egypt on a long term basis.

A small majority among the Likud members is ready for minor territorial concessions in the Golan Heights for peace. 21 Herut MKs staunchly oppose any territorial concession in Judea and Samaria. But eight of the 15 Liberal members tend to agree to some territorial concessions there. MK Hillel Seidel of the Abud faction also agrees to cede part of the West Bank for peace.

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The debate over what concessions Israel should make for peace has caused some strains in the coalition. Liberal whip Avraham Shafir has accused the DMC of demonstrating a lack of national responsibility in issuing a statement calling for territorial compromises on all fronts.

But the chairman of the DMC's Knesset faction, Dr. Binyamin Halevi, reminded Shafir that the DMC had joined the coalition reser-

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Yosef Tamir told the party executive that "everything" must be done to take advantage of the situation. He criticized the attempt for failing to make a clear gesture towards Sadat's situation may change again. "We will be losing a historic opportunity," he warned. Hinting that the Likud members were hawking, Tamir said the L must formulate an "independent stand."

Dror Seigerman, in tacit support of the party must back Minister Menachem Begin counterweight to Herut press. Moshe Nissim and former Yehuda Ben-Zion took a more in line with a territorial compromise in Judea and Samaria can only creation of a Palestinian Nissim argued.

La'am leaders warned against "euphoria of concessions," a part in the meeting of its ex-Knesset faction reported yesterday. But Labour, in a statement press, called for reading carefully the Knesset's position and finding a solution to the problem Palestinian identity in the core a Jordanian-Palestinian state.

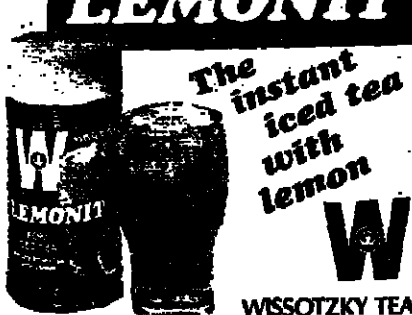
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S/A Shlomo Lev dies in fall

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sgt.-Aluf Shlomo Lev, who fell to his death from a cliff at the Beit Govrin caves on Wednesday, was buried with full military honours yesterday in the military section of Tel Aviv's Kiryat Shaul cemetery.

Lev, 44, who for many years headed the army's retraining programme, was on retirement leave from the army at the time of his death. He had been at the caves as part of a course for tourist guides which he was taking.

The eulogy at yesterday's funeral was delivered by Aluf-Mishne Yitzhak Rosen, head of the army's recruitment centre.

Sgt.-Aluf Lev had for the past three years headed the army's programme for the rehabilitation of underprivileged youth. He had joined the army as head of the camouflage department in 1948, having served with both the British and Canadian armies as an expert in the field.

Born in Germany in 1913, Lev came on aliyah in 1938. He was an ardent amateur painter.

Bankers accused of bribing former Bat Yam official

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The former treasurer of the Bat Yam municipality was indicted in the District Court here yesterday on charges of taking bribes in the form of cheap loans from bank managers in return for depositing municipal funds in their branches.

The former treasurer, Yosef Yaskolka, was indicted together with Jacques Uzeli, the manager of a Bank Leumi branch in Bat Yam and Arye Feinstein, the deputy manager of Bank Hamizrahi Hameitah branch in Holon. Besides bribing Yaskolka, Uzeli is also charged with keeping false books.

Yaskolka, according to the prosecution, knew Feinstein personally, and in his capacity as municipal treasurer raised the turnover in the Bat Yam city account at the Holon branch from IL400,000 in 1968 to IL200m. in 1972. In return, Yaskolka allegedly got four unlinked loans totalling IL44,000 at low interest, and another loan of IL1,000 redeemable after 11 years, also at low interest.

Feinstein is also accused of not charging Yaskolka interest on overdrafts when the treasurer emptied his account to invest on the stock market.

Jacques Uzeli is accused of allowing Yaskolka to take a IL25,000 no-interest loan from a municipal loan fund managed by his branch even though the ceiling on these loans for Bat Yam city employees was only IL5,000.

Former Bat Yam mayor Yitzhak Walker and the general manager of Bank Hamizrahi, Aharon Meir, are due to testify at the trial.

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'Rumours on Gur damaging — he'll complete full term'

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur will be completing his tour of duty on April 15, 1978, and any speculation to the contrary is both unfounded and damaging, a military source told The Jerusalem Post last night.

The source was reacting to press reports yesterday that the status of the Chief of Staff is as yet unclear, and that only the road accident last week in which Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was injured prevented Gur from being fired for a breach of discipline. Weizman had called Gur back from a vacation to reprimand him for an interview he had given the afternoon daily "Tel-Aviv" despite explicit instructions not to do so.

In the interview, the Chief of Staff had warned that the visit by Egyptian President Anwar Sadat should be seen against the fact that Egypt was

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Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich buys a lottery ticket during a visit to Mifal Hapayis offices in Tel Aviv yesterday.

Mifal Hapayis ticket to cost IL15, first prize will be IL1million

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The price of a Mifal Hapayis lottery ticket will go up by 50 per cent to IL15, and the first prize will be raised from IL750,000 to IL1m. as of January, according to Yitzhak Oren, chairman of the Mifal Hapayis Management.

Oren, speaking at a luncheon held yesterday in honour of Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, also said that Mifal Hapayis profits last year amounted to IL500m. after deduction of 60 per cent of the proceeds to prize winners. The lottery expects its profits during the current fiscal year to reach IL500m.

Mifal Hapayis has allotted IL2.5b. to education and health services since its founding.

Shakespeare actors here

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Six of the Royal Shakespeare Company's most famous actors are arriving in Jerusalem today to perform repertory theatre and conduct a workshop for local performers.

Sebastian Shaw, Estelle Kohler, David Suchet, Bill Homechurch, Bernard Lloyd and Tony Church will perform on eight different occasions at the Jerusalem Theatre, the Khan and the Israel Museum.

Among the works to be performed are a review of Shakespeare's monarchs, a compilation of love themes in Shakespeare's plays, a

collection of warriors' poems and songs, a selection of Robert Browning's poems and the poems of D.H. Lawrence.

During the two-week visit, the longest one by a theatrical group of such stature, the actors will conduct a workshop on acting and stage-directing for up to 30 professionals.

Tickets for performances range from IL35 to IL60. The project is being carried out with help from the British Council, the Jerusalem Foundation, and the Council for Culture and Arts of the Education and Culture Ministry.



Sebastian Shaw



David Suchet

Hammer says no to commercial TV

Education Minister Ze'evulun

Hammer yesterday announced his opposition to the setting up of a commercial television channel in Israel, saying it would increase consumption and also sharpen tension between Jews and Arabs.

The minister, who under the law administers the Broadcasting Authorities Act, said in an official statement that he had recently received nearly a dozen proposals from business and public figures about setting up a second, commercial TV service.

He had not replied yet to these

detailed proposals, he said, but he did not intend to approve the idea at present. He explained that the daily commercials for products which not everyone could afford to buy would raise expectations that could not be satisfied, and thus increase social tension. Commercial TV would also go against the official government policy of reducing consumption, he added.

Hammer said he will discuss the matter when the Ministerial Committee on the Broadcasting Authority, which he heads, meets in the next few weeks.

Grand Prix tennis tomorrow

By JACK LEON

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Yair Wertheimer and Shlomo Glickstein meet tomorrow in the men's final of the sixth and last tournament of the 1977 Grand Prix tennis circuit, with the winner gaining the first prize of more than IL5,000 in a neck-and-neck finish to the series. Hagit Tzabari has already taken the top women's prize of IL2,800 in the year-long event.

The match starts at 2 p.m. at the Israel Tennis Centre here, which is running the one's first local prize-money competition with the official sanction of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association. The series is being sponsored by the Sheraton-Tel Aviv and Wilson Sporting Goods, with total contributions of IL23,000.

Israel champion Wertheimer and no. 2 Glickstein are now tied at the top of the overall table with 21 points each, having both won two tournaments. Tomorrow's loser will

receive IL2,800.

Former champion Yehoshua Shalem won the remaining meet and collected his IL1,600 for finishing overall third. In addition to their prize money, Wertheimer, Glickstein and Shalem are to be awarded bonuses for their tournament victories. In fourth place was Shai Pual (IL500). The country's top 24 players participated in the men's event.

Federation Cup girls Tzabari and Tami Levin meet in their sixth women's final in the series, also at 2 p.m. However, Tzabari's four wins to date ensure her first place, whatever the remaining result, and Levin is already assured of the second prize of IL1,000.

Because of overseas competition, Israel's champion Paulina Peled did not take part in the series, which had a 15-strong draw.

Tomorrow also sees the start here of two days of friendly matches between local veteran (over 45) tennis players and their counterparts from America, 23 of whom are currently visiting Israel on an overseas tour sponsored by the U.S. People-to-People Sports Committee.

The tournament begins at 9 a.m. The Tennis Centre's busiest-ever winter weekend starts at 2 p.m. today, when Tel Aviv's Maccabi and Hapoel clubs clash in the 11th annual State Tennis Cup final.

Rugby knockout cup

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Hebrew University XV faces Haagen-Nir Ellyahu tomorrow at Givat Haim (Mouhad) in the final of the Israel Rugby Football Union's knockout cup. Kick-off is at 2 p.m.

In the plate event for teams beaten in the first round, Kiryat Shmona hosts Yotvata, also at 2 p.m.

In last week's semi-finals, the Jerusalemites defeated Tel Aviv University 17-0, while Haagen edged out Haifa Technion 6-3.

The Union's nine-club national league competition is scheduled to start next Saturday and continue until March.

Media overweight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

REN-GURION AIRPORT. — A new record for baggage overweight on El Al was recorded yesterday when two reporters from NBC Television paid \$2,750 in excess baggage fees.

The two men were returning to the U.S. with 80 pieces of luggage, mainly equipment, which they had brought to Israel to cover the visit of President Anwar Sadat.



Neudorfer: tax system will be simplified

By SELOMO MAOZ

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Some 30 amendments to the income tax law, aimed at simplifying the tax system, are being planned next year, State Revenue Commissioner Moshe Neudorfer yesterday told the annual convention of the Accountants Association in Jerusalem.

Beginning next April, Israeli businesses in the administered areas will have to pay taxes as if they were operating within the boundaries of the Green Line, he said. Unlawful they have been subject to Jordan or Egyptian taxes.

Another change planned is the abolition of the property tax and the real estate tax into the income tax. The property tax, which is levied on owner-occupied flats up to a certain value, will be retained, the rest to be adjusted in accordance with the rate of inflation.

Neudorfer said that there will be reforms in the tax system, with aim of gradually consolidating indirect taxes — such as excise, stamp, purchase tax, and value added tax.

A new luxury tax will be introduced, however. The original luxury tax, abolished a few years ago as the precursor of the present estate tax, since it was gradually added on a wide range of products, necessarily luxuries, for purely technical reasons, the original name changed to purchase tax.

The new tax will be levied, instead of the present purchase tax on cars, liquor, cigarettes and other products that will be classified as luxuries.

The amounts exempted from inheritance tax and from land betterment tax will be raised in accordance with the rate of inflation. The defence stamp, which now brings in some IL700 million a year, and which is collected on such popular consumption items as public transportation, electricity and telephone services, will be abolished and incorporated in the new tax system.

The purchase tax, which now brings in IL3 billion a year, and of which some IL2.5b. was eliminated when the value added tax was raised to 12 per cent on October 23 — will be phased out and replaced by a higher VAT to further simplify the customs rates.

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Somalia 'astonished' at U.S. weapons ban

NAIROBI. — Somali President Siad Barre indicated on Wednesday night that the U.S. has declined his appeal for military assistance to counter Soviet support for Ethiopia.

Barre, who expelled Soviet military advisers and closed Russian installations 12 days ago, spoke bitterly about Washington's international obligations and the consequences to the strategic Horn of Africa if it fails to act.

Barre was asked at a news conference in the Somali capital about his meeting with U.S. ambassador John Loughran, who returned to Somalia earlier in the week after carrying an appeal from Barre to President Jimmy Carter.

"There was no good news. I'm astonished," Barre said. "If the United States is not taking its international responsibilities toward Somalia, what about the safety of the allies of the United States?"

The Somali leader reiterated his belief that the Soviet Union and Cuba have masterminded a plan to engulf the Horn of Africa, first taking back the port of Berbera in Somalia and then moving against such pro-Western nations as the Sudan and Kenya. He also said the Arab states are threatened by the Soviet presence.

"Europe and the United States have particular responsibilities to ask their friends to help us," Barre said, apparently referring to the conservative Islamic states such as

Saudi Arabia and Iran as "friends." But Barre's complaints did not equate with a report in the Kuwait newspaper "al-Anba" which said yesterday that Saudi Arabia is planning heavy financial and possibly military assistance for Somalia "as recognition" for Barre's latest anti-Soviet moves. A Saudi delegation will visit Mogadishu soon, the paper said, to "investigate Somalia's military and financial needs."

Following Barre's expulsion of Soviet personnel there was wide speculation that a Western or an Islamic country would send arms and spare parts to Somalia, possibly with the acquiescence, if not the all-out support of the U.S.

The question of military assistance has assumed crisis proportions for Barre's government, in the view of diplomatic analysts, as Somali forces face tougher resistance in Ethiopia's Ogaden region from Soviet-supplied Ethiopian regulars assisted by Cuban experts.

Barre ridiculed American estimates that only 400-500 Cubans were assisting the Ethiopians, saying that the number is "beyond 20,000."

According to diplomatic reports, the Soviets have been pouring heavy tanks and artillery into the battle zone around the ancient walled fortress of Harar, in the north of the Ogaden region, and into its sister city of Dire Dawa to the northwest.

Schmidt: Political, not personal, guilt for Auschwitz

CRACOW, Poland (AP). — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, visiting the site of the Auschwitz death camp, said yesterday that modern Germans bear no personal responsibility for Nazi crimes but must carry a "political legacy of guilt."

"We know we cannot undo what was done," Schmidt said in a brief speech. "But we can draw conclusions for the future."

The chancellor, who arrived in Poland on Monday for a five-day visit, said young Germans do not need to feel restricted by the guilt of their country's Nazi past. But they must understand the world applies special standards to them, he said.

Schmidt is the first West German chancellor to visit Poland since the two countries established diplomatic relations in September 1972.

His predecessor in office, Willy Brandt, visited Poland in 1970 to sign a friendship treaty in which the Bonn government accepted the loss of 40,000 square miles of former German territory placed under Polish administration in 1945.

Vance fails to budge Venezuela on oil prices

WASHINGTON (UPI). — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance returned to Washington on Wednesday from a South American swing in which he failed to persuade Venezuela's President Carlos Andres Perez to agree to an oil price freeze.

"We agreed on everything, but prices," Vance said before leaving Venezuela, the chief hemisphere supplier of petroleum to the U.S. and the last stop on his four-day Latin American tour.

Earlier in his South American trip, Vance visited Argentina and Brazil, where he held talks on human rights and nuclear proliferation.

Vance told reporters after his luncheon and working session with Perez that he urged the Venezuelan leader to support a price freeze at the price conference of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries here December 20. "President Perez expressed his views on the matter," Vance continued. "They do not agree with our views."

French minister seeks to restore 'Arab unity'

PARIS (AP). — French Foreign Minister Louis de Guiringaud said yesterday he would try to convince Syrian leaders in Damascus next weekend that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat "abandoned nothing" in going to Israel and in fact "advanced the peace process."

In a television interview, de Guiringaud described Sadat's visit as "a capital political gesture" but noted it had led to a break in the Arab world.

He said the most important thing now was to restore the unity of the Arab nations before negotiations with Israel, and that he would try to help this process when he was in Damascus.

France refused to join a European statement before Sadat's visit backing the move, because it considered it might "cause problems" to Sadat in view of the opposition of other Arab nations. But it did join a statement after the visit welcoming the gesture.

Latin prelates call for peace in 'Holy Palestine'
AMMAN (Reuters). — A conference of Roman Catholic archbishops has called for peace and justice in "the Holy Land of Palestine" and the preservation of the sanctity of its Christian and Moslem shrines, a conference spokesman said.

The Latin Patriarch in Jerusalem, Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, is chairing the conference, which began here this week. It is attended by the archbishops of Somalia and Djibouti, Egypt, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Amman, Nazareth in Israel, and the patriarchal vicar-general in Cyprus.

Two students held in kidnapping of Vienna millionaire

VIENNA (UPI). — Two Austrians suspected of kidnapping Vienna millionaire Walter M. Palmers earlier this month for a ransom of \$2m, were arrested in Switzerland, Austrian authorities said yesterday.

The two carried personal documents identifying them as Thomas Gratt, 20, and Othmar Keppeler, 19, both students who were known as sympathizers with West German terrorists, police said.

"It cannot be excluded that the kidnapping was a fund raising operation for international terrorism," Interior Minister Erwin Lenz told a news conference.

Lenz said the two suspects were caught by Swiss police Wednesday at Chiasso when they tried to cross into Italy in two cars they had rented with stolen papers.

Swiss police found two guns, \$70,000 and 130,000 Swiss francs (\$88,000) in the possession of the two suspects, Lenz said.

"The money was identical with the money collected by the kidnappers of Mr. Palmers," he said.

'Is it possible that the land really belongs to the Israelis?' Villagers sob on Sadat's return from Israel

By DON A. SCHANON
Washington Post News Service

CAIRO. — An Egyptian college professor looking for a small sample of the generally enthusiastic feelings throughout Egypt over President Sadat's visit to Israel went to his home village of Fisha in the Nile Delta and returned with this story.

At the hour of Sadat's triumphant return to Cairo on Monday night, most of the men of the village, dirt poor farmers, gathered as they had throughout the Jerusalem visit around the television set in Fisha's decrepit community centre. Some were sobbing openly. Almost to a man they praised the president whom only two weeks ago they had cursed for leading Egypt into poverty.

Then Ahmed Talaawi, an illiterate 60-year-old farm labourer, interrupted the celebration by announcing that on Tuesday morning he planned formally to divorce his wife. Following the tradition of the village, 16 other labourers and landowners tried to talk him out of the divorce, urging him to visit his estranged wife at her parents' house and try to patch up their differences.

The mediation session continued for three hours but remained at an impasse until Ibrahim Bilal, another illiterate farmer, said:

"Our hero President Sadat went to meet Golda Meir. If Sadat has met with the Jews, then there is no reason why you should not meet with your wife and try to solve your problems."

"All right," sighed Talaawi. "This is the third time you have talked me out of divorcing her. For the sake of President Sadat, I will go to see her and forget the divorce, but if she makes more trouble for me, I warn you, you can cut my throat and I won't change my mind again."

Prof. Amin Hossny Bonnah, who grew up in Fisha and now teaches Arabic at the American University of Cairo, said only one of the farmers was hostile to Sadat's daring gamble in going to Israel. All of the other two-dozen men who had dropped their work to watch the Jerusalem proceedings on television, were almost wildly enthusiastic.

One of them, Said Abdel Wahab, paid a

precious 94 piastres (two days wages equalling about \$1.30) to send Sadat a cable which a village schoolteacher wrote for him.

"I am ready for your life because you have given me power and pride in the face of the enemy and the whole world. God will always be with you to make you successful and to protect you, and our hearts will be with you, blessing you always," the message said.

When the professor asked Wahab if he was really as sincere in his feelings as the cable suggested, the poor farm worker replied, "If someone right now tried to shoot and kill President Sadat, I would pray that the bullets would hit me instead and not him. I mean it from my heart."

Another farmer, 63-year-old Ibrahim Abu Shenab, sobbed openly throughout Sadat's return. When Prof. Bonnah asked why he was so choked with tears, Shenab said:

"My son, the only one of my children who was educated and could make a future for my family, went to the Sinai in 1967 and never returned. When I saw Sadat and Pappa talking together, I said to myself, 'Why didn't they do this before my son was killed in the war?' Now they are meeting at last and talking peace. I pray to God that this will succeed so other sons and grandsons will not die. I am spending everything to educate my grandson now to take the place of my lost son, and for the sake of my family, my grandson must live."

The farmers uttered exclamations of surprise and delight throughout the two days of telecasts, Bonnah reported. One of them exclaimed, "Is this the 'laxia' (meaning 'delicious' but used as a slang equivalent of 'cute') which he saw in the newspaper?"

"Is it possible that we are wrong and that this land of the Jews really belongs to the Israelis and not to the Palestinians?" asked another, after hearing Premier Menachem Begin's recounting of Jewish history in his Knesset speech on Sunday.

"They lost millions of people during World

War II," said Kamil Salim, 23. "We should understand that they have good reason to be cautious with us." Muhamad Aza, 25, said "I am human beings like us who suffer and in feelings, just as we do. This we can see today. A primary school teacher named Mohamud Omara called Sadat 'the most courageous in the whole world'."

But a vigorous protest came from the one in the village who reacted negatively. Abu Othman, who farms a one-acre plot with three sons and five daughters, said he hated Sadat and all of Egypt would regret the dramatic event.

"I will tell you a parable," he said. "I have an acre, my neighbour, my brother, my cousin's own one-acre. We are together, then come changes and rapen my neighbour's acre. He then says, 'I will try to take my acre, too. So I must have my axe waiting for that moment. I cannot go him, to the acre he has taken, and try to mal friend, because I can never trust him.'"

"I am ready to eat the mud of my acre if I become poor from more war," Othman continued. "This mud is rich with water from Nile. I can live on the mud, but I won't render, and I won't go to my enemy. I will my axe and fight against any enemy."

The professor said he felt every bit as an emotion as his friends in the village. "When I saw Sadat step from his airplane at Ben-Gurion it was the greatest feeling I have had in my life — greater than when Nasser died, greater than when I saw an American astronaut step on moon. It was the kind of feeling I would have been told God was descending, and then saw come out of an airplane. It was like an earthquake to see Sadat shaking hands with Golda Meir, with Moshe Dayan. It was beyond my comprehension."

"Since I was a boy I was taught — all were taught — that Israel means destruction and death for us. Today my own president came there and met these people. I still believe it. I pray that he succeeds and brings peace."

Spanish monarchy to be hereditary

MADRID (Reuters). — The Spanish monarchy will be hereditary and the prime minister will be chosen by Parliament under the country's new constitution, the Basque newspaper "Egin" reported yesterday.

The paper published 73 articles of what it said was the constitution drafted by a seven-man parliamentary committee.

The report came as committee members, representing various political parties and all sworn to secrecy, frantically tried to plug leaks after a magazine published purported parts of the constitution yesterday.

The version published by "Egin" provides for the heirs of King Juan Carlos to rule Spain after him, effectively barring such pretenders as

Prince Carlos Hugo de Borbon-Farinas, a distant cousin of the king and leader of the left-wing Carlist Party.

The Congress, or lower house, will elect the prime minister from candidates proposed by parliamentary groups, establishing the principle of government responsibility to parliament.

Under the present system, the prime minister is chosen by King Juan Carlos from three candidates proposed by the 17-man advisory council of the realm appointed by the late dictator, General Franco.

This was how prime minister Adolfo Suarez was chosen last year.

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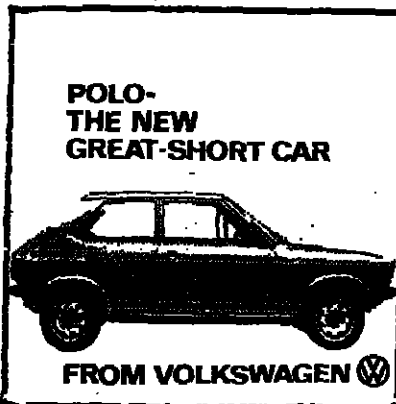
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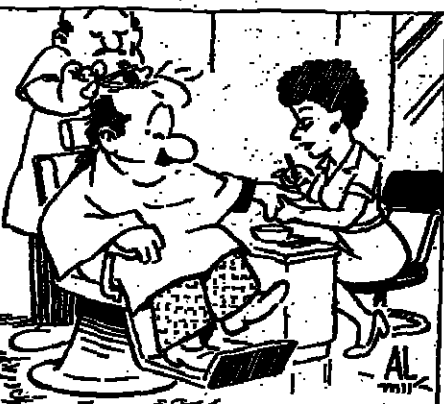
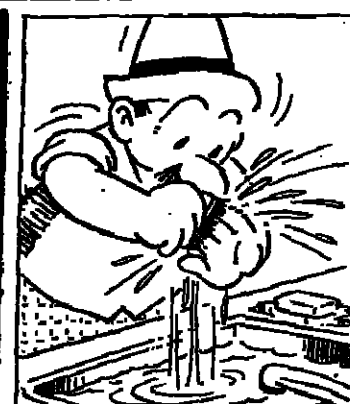
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A spokeswoman for children

By SUSAN BELLOS / Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIDS is hard, says Dr. n. a soft-complexioned, in who holds a big job in Presumably known as a m there, where she is Director of the Office of elopment in the U.S. t of Health and Welfare, mind in the least in being interviewed amidst vobles revolving around old home with ear trou- per cent of American r. Klein related, are still be traditional American family, but in some a Washington, with a verty population, single- lies are now the majori- the norm. Dr. Klein ex- ut the stigma is off. "But arents, especially if the rks, have it rough in s in the U.S. (and Israel agines) when aunts, and other supports are way off, and neighboury s decline with urban n. readers may be en- learn, is far superior in the U.S., where less than of four-year-olds attend oia, and 57 per cent of h children under 6 work home. Many Israeli two- ar-olds, and most four- tend nursery school, and oids attend compulsory garden. pre-school facilities, in to Israel, we may amug- undeveloped. This is al- tant attempts like the t of 1965, which ensured cent of poverty popula- were in a pre-school

system of early childhood care outside the home was an unmitigated blessing. After all, the Israeli pre-school empire, which starts at three months, could be considered a breed-and-dump policy.

Dr. Klein made the distinction between whether a day-care centre, for example, was intended for the child's benefit or the mother's. It must be primarily geared towards the children; "although if women have to work, somebody has to take care of them." Parents, in her view, should be both in and out of the process. A mother, in order to do a good job, needs some relief; on the other hand, parents must be involved in pre-school programmes. (This is far more developed in the U.S. than in Israel.)

THE TROUBLE is that nobody has a very clear idea of what a three-year-old, or under, should be doing in all these facilities. Beyond keeping out of his parents' way, in Israel, it is admitted these days, at least by Dr. Miriam Rosenblat, director of the Joseph J. Schwartz Graduate Programme for Training Community Centre Directors, that "very few professionals in the field are knowledgeable about the developmental needs of children under three."

Dr. Klein, the guest of the Hebrew University's Paul Baerwald School of Social Work and its School of Education, under whose auspices the Schwartz Programme functions, has something to say about that, too.

Training people for work with toddlers is complex. Although a high standard of professionalism is most important, academic people, however illustrious, are often lack child-appel. (Dr. Klein does not, if a four-year-old with ear-borne is anything to go by.) Highly trained professionals may be most important at the head of an institution, hence the Schwartz Programme, but what counts for the child is the person in immediate con-

tact with him (or her). The child may prefer a sympathetic soul ready to wipe his nose, rather than to dazzle his nascent intellect.

In the U.S., according to Dr. Klein, the lowly kindergarten help is beginning to be recognized. A helper cannot be illiterate, but she needs no formal academic accreditation. However, as we all know, letters after one's name generally mean more money. Dr. Klein's department has overcome this particular hurdle by creating the title of Child Development Associate (CDA). This title does not denote academic achievement but proven competence in child-care. It means that many women who have previously been undervalued by a society which sets a person's worth according to his salary, at last have the chance to earn a decent wage. This is an idea which might well be copied in Israel, where a legion of kindly women work at a drudge's wage as a kindergarten "helper" — receiving far less than if they cleaned floors in private homes.

Another idea, which might usefully be copied, comes from Dr. Klein's particular area of interest, special education. She started out as a teacher of retarded children. (She emigrated to the U.S. from Nazi Germany in 1938; the mother of two grown sons, she is married to a meteorologist.) She feels very strongly that the retarded must not be hidden away from society. Handicapped children, she maintains, are going to have to live, admittedly with difficulty, in the world of ordinary people when they grow up, so the earlier the two worlds learn to live together, the better. This is not easy, of course, as handicapped children have very special needs and problems, but they have to learn to cope, and society has to learn to be sensitive to their needs. This thinking goes against much of the tide in Israel where in spite of some "slow" and "special" classes in regular schools, handicapped children are generally shunted off into separate,

and very often severely inferior facilities. Nitzan State Religious School for Retarded and Brain-Damaged Children in Jerusalem is admitted by the municipality to be the worst school building in the Capital, and its secretary told me a few weeks ago, "When some parents are referred here with their children they come here and see the building, they weep."

IN THE U.S., the law now states that every child has a right to an education "in the least restrictive environment." This is interpreted as meaning that a child should not be placed in a special class if he can function at all in a regular one, Dr. Klein emphasized.

Ten per cent of all places in Headstart pre-school programmes have been reserved for handicapped children, and any school integrating a handicapped child will receive \$300 a year. This is not much, Dr. Klein admits, but she sees it as the beginning of an important new trend. Not only do the children benefit, but so do their parents who were formerly weak, ashamed and isolated. In Israel, a small start has been made in this direction with the Ministry of Education's Shih programme where children with learning disabilities have been integrated into a normal kindergarten.

There is sometimes the feeling in an Israel of ever-shrinking budgets that handicapped children, if one looks at their buildings and services, are regarded as a less viable investment than what municipal educational officials refer to as "strong children." If this is indeed so, it's not an attitude "that I could live with," said Dr. Klein. It is not only economics, since society cannot afford just to disregard the handicapped who will then grow up to be charges on society. It is far more deeply, she believes, "a very undemocratic attitude."



Michael Kfir and Gita Munte in "Summerfolk."

AT LAST, something good to write about. Maxim Gorky's *Summerfolk* at the Haifa Municipal Theatre, under Nola Chilton's direction, is a fine presentation of a meaningful, moving play. The characters and the action are so distant (in time and place) and yet so close; change the names and a few minor details, and the relevance is there.

Gorky the writer and political activist was first of all a humanist, in the great tradition of 19th-century Russia, of Tolstoy and Chekhov and Dostoyevsky, chiefly concerned with the underprivileged, and the down-trodden. *Summerfolk* is one great outburst of contempt for those who did not share his concern. The characters populating the play are like a gallery of children of poverty who have risen to affluence as doctors, lawyers, engineers, and are living a vulgarly paternalistic life without a thought for those they left behind.

There is a striking connection between this play and Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*. In Chekhov's play, the beautiful, silly Madame Ranyevskaya refuses to sell the orchard to save the family's fortune, only to see the cherished symbol of her decaying mode of life go under the auctioneer's hammer. Whereupon Lopakhin, the peasant turned businessman, loses no time in cutting down the trees in order to make room for the villas that are to go up.

Summerfolk was written shortly before *The Cherry Orchard* was staged, and is like a sequel to Chekhov's play. Where the cherry trees once stood, the Lopakhins now spend their summer vacations. They are an ugly lot. Chekhov, the gentlest of writers, treated Lopakhin with sympathy and understanding; Gorky, who was made of rougher stuff, had nothing but contempt for them and their meaningless, gross way of life, their swinish gluttony and drunkenness, their stupid assumptions and cheap adulterous romances.

Maria Lvovna (Ruth Segal), a middle-aged physician, throws their stupidity and vulgarity in their faces. Though they all came from poverty, their parents were cooks and washerwomen, they refuse to do

Something very good

THEATRE

Mendel Kohansky

anything for the poor, the exploited. Suvlov (Michael Kfir), an engineer who learns that a wall in a building he designed has collapsed and killed two workmen, and does not let this interfere with his drinking and cavorting, speaks up for the rest of them. *Because* they had been poor, he says, *because* they had suffered hunger and degradation in their youth, they should now take advantage of everything their present affluence offers, and the hell with everybody else.

INTERESTINGLY enough, it is the men in the play who represent grossness, while all the women are to some degree revolted by the lives they lead and are given to a helpless, ineffectual idealism. The beautiful, ethereal Varvara Mikhailovna (Leora Rivkin) moves through the play like an angel who has lost her wings. She detests her husband, the prosperous lawyer Bassov (Amnon Meskin); over the years, she found consolation and escape in the novels of Shalimov (Ilan Toren), which gave her a vista of a better, purer life, until she met him and found that he too was like all the others.

"Throw away that flower! I gave it to another man!" she cries to the writer, who is interested in nothing

more than a little summer romance. At the end of the play she announces, in one of those grand, empty Russian gestures, that she is leaving her husband and all that, and we know that she has no place to go.

Then there is Rymov (Gedalia Besser), a pseudo-intellectual constantly inquiring about the meaning of life, a man so ineffectual that when he tries to shoot himself out of unrequited love for Varvara, he misses.

Kaleria (Sandra Sadeh), Bassov's unmarried sister, writes bad poetry and walks as if the earth were unworthy of carrying her. She asks the rhetorical question, "And what about me?"

Suvlov's wife Julia (Gita Munte), has been having a romance with Zamilov, a younger version of her husband, is more practical. "Let's go," she says to her hated drunken husband, "and continue our life."

The caretaker of the resort (Yosser Baah) has the last word as the summerfolk leave at the end of their vacation; raking up the debris on the lawn, he mutters: "What dirt these people leave."

The show is beautifully orchestrated, with many of the scenes emerging like musical motifs. The acting, by members of the cast already mentioned, and by others (for example, Alex Munte as the corrupt doctor, and Nathan Masler as the rich uncle), is fine. There are outstanding moments: Leora Rivlin speaking to her fallen idol, Ruth Segal in the tender love scenes.

Ell Sinai's set is properly Russian, with its slender poplars and a lake in the background. It is beautifully lit by Yehiel Orgel. The faultless costumes are by Moshe Musman. Hanna Hacohen provided the Russian background-music and songs. □

Not forgotten fighters, the Jewish Legion

By SEAYA SHAPIRO / Jerusalem Post Reporter

Surviving members of Legion, which fought with rmy in Palestine in 1918, ut to lead the veterans' Independence Day, if aterializes. 000 volunteers to the William Braltermann rusalem Post recently, re believed to be still m in Israel. If they alman said, "we can a float and have it towed

ual Legion memorial ear at Avihail, the Netanya established by onaries, some 60 ex- from America turned

volunteer unit to serve ish forces was, in fact, 18. It was made up of idian Jews "who had y by the Turks to Egypt- ed to be allowed to for- tor but were permitted s as a detachment for ort. They became the

famous Zion Mule Corps, 650 men in strength, headed by the legendary Yosef Trumpeldor and commanded by Col. J.H. Patterson.

The Corps was sent to Gallipoli in May 1915 and disbanded at the end of the ill-fated campaign.

Early in 1918, 120 former members of the Corps again volunteered for service with the British forces and, attached to the 20th London Battalion, they became the nucleus for the Jewish Legion being sought by Gen. Allenby, Editha Rutenberg, David Ben-Gurion, and Yitzhak Ben-Zvi. This Legion consisted of the 38th Battalion, Royal Fusiliers; the 39th Battalion, (more than half of whom

were American Jews); and the 40th Battalion, which was all-Palestinian.

"It was the Balfour Declaration which generated real enthusiasm for the Legion," says Braltermann. Then a boy just 18, he had lied about his age and enlisted. He remembers vividly the recruiting drives on the East Side of New York, with the Zionist flag and young Jews being called on to volunteer to defend their homeland, Palestine.

"Once the war had ended, the Legionaries had hoped to form the nucleus of a defence system for the Jewish National Home. But anti-Zionist winds were blowing at military headquarters. It was

proposed to send the Legion to quell rebellious movements in Egypt. This the Legionaries would not accept. Then the demobilization was ordered of those who had volunteered in Britain. The Americans demanded to be demobilized, too.

"Most of us would have stayed in Palestine; but the Zionist Organization was powerless — they had no money, no organization, no work. So most of us returned to America," Braltermann says. His own reason for returning was his mother's plea that, as the elder son in the family, he go back to help bring up his five brothers and sisters.

The end of the Jewish battalions came after their members had taken part in the defence of Jewish settlements against Arab attacks, despite orders confining them to barracks. In May, 1921, the few Legionaries, still serving under Colonel Eliezer Margolin, rushed to the help of Tel Aviv, which was under attack from Jaffa. Margolin was forced to resign for unauthorized action, and the Battalions officially disbanded.

A RADICAL THEOLOGIAN

CHRISTIAN COMMENT / Oikoumenikos

PROFESSOR Paul van Buren, the radical theologian whose book *The Secular Meaning of the Gospel* caused shock waves in the mid-'60's, is stirring up the theological waters again. During his recent month-long visit to Israel, he talked about his affirmation of Judaism and what he believes this means for the church and its theology.

How should Christians understand recent significant events in the life of the Jewish people? Significant events in a people's history are generally interpreted in the light of the way a people understands its past. If it is asserted that one's history is in some way related to the living God, then a hermeneutic of history will evolve that will have an impact upon the interpretation of recent events. Thus, the destruction of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar and the Exile had an impact on those who "retold Jewish history in such a way as to lead up to the latest chapter."

The result may be seen in several books in the Hebrew scriptures. The early Jewish followers of Jesus, says van Buren, retold their Jewish history in the light of how they understood the "Jesus-event." Their *midrash* became the apostolic writings which Christians generally call the "New Testament."

Have Christians taken adequate note of the events of the Holocaust, the survival of the Jewish people, and the State of Israel? Van Buren feels that there are encouraging signs, both in documents from the Vatican and from the World Council of Churches, but the significance of these events demands more greater reflection, especially as they relate to Christian theology. "That is the task to which van Buren has now committed himself, and it is a monumental one."

It is important for Christians to affirm Judaism, says van Buren, and to recognize that the Jews are "the people of God." In his lecture at the Ecumenical Institute at Tabor, he emphasized that today's Jews are to be identified with the Biblical people of Israel.

"If ever a people had a claim to unity and continuity, by language, literature, culture, blood, and shared hopes and faith, the Jews are that people."

If the Jews are the people of God, they are so, according to their whole tradition, by grace, not by merit. They may be the faithful people of God, they may be the faithless and disobedient people of God. They are and remain, by everything — the



Professor Paul van Buren, author of "The Secular Meaning of The Gospel."

church holds sacred, the people of God. They were here, and they are here today. Whether they chose so to regard themselves or not is their business, not ours."

If this is true, asks van Buren, who or what are the Christians? We Christians, he replies to his own question, "are the Church of God, Gentiles who fall on our knees to adore the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the God of Sinai, the Holy One of Israel, the God of the Jews."

Moreover, he asserts, Christians are not the people of God; that is the Jews' identity. It is at this point that his position has encountered the most criticism in Jerusalem, since part of the self-understanding of many Christians has been that they are the people of God; that they who were not a people, God has called "my people" (Ezekiel 37:31, Romans 9:25, 1 Peter 2:10). This need not imply any rejection of Israel, as St. Paul insists (Romans 11:1). Christians are grafted into the olive tree, and are supported by its roots in Judaism, in the Imagery of Romans 11.

Theology, for van Buren, is a part of the continuing conversation of the church; it is "to be critical and questioning, but also a suggestive

and constructive contribution" to that conversation. Van Buren's contribution has been greatly influenced by his encounter with Judaism in the last five years. "Christian theology has too long been premised on the invalidity of Judaism," he remarks. His growing appreciation of Jewish tradition led to his concentration on that field of study during a recent sabbatical leave. "It was the most exciting year of my life," he says; "it opened up whole new perspectives for me."

Frank Rosenzweig was one of the Jewish writers who significantly stimulated van Buren's reflection. He views Rosenzweig as a theologian of the first magnitude, one who has provided a framework in which to view Judaism and Christianity together. Another influential figure for him has been Prof. Gershon Scholem, whose introduction to Jewish mysticism opened up another rich dimension. "His ability to handle the material as a critical historian, without in any way depreciating his sources, is certainly fascinating," says van Buren.

The founding and the survival of the State of Israel have profound meaning for Christian theology, van Buren believes. "It must clearly be viewed as one of the watershed points for the Jewish people, and I think also for Jewish theology. We may be yet too close to the event. We can already see some of the ways in which the Holocaust has had an impact on Jewish thought...it forms part of the background for any Jewish thinker. In a similar way, the State of Israel is going to have a more important place increasingly in their own self-understanding, and in what they mean when they speak of God, or Providence, or Halacha and the meaning of its observance. This is already happening."

This is also having a growing impact on what van Buren calls "radically reconstructed theology." In the light of the above-mentioned events, van Buren proposes a "demolition and reconstruction" which he anticipates will result in four volumes following many years of endeavour. In November 1975 at the American Academy of Religion, van Buren had already outlined his plan, recognizing that it would be viewed as "revolutionary."

Van Buren's conviction that "we need to take Israel seriously" was the reason for his recent visit here while on leave from his post as Chairman of the Department of Religion at Temple University in Philadelphia.

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Ten years after UN Resolution 242

SECURITY COUNCIL Resolution 242 was ushered into the world on November 22, 1947, with the bang of the presidential gavel pounded vigorously by Ambassador Mamadou Boubacar Kante, representative of the Republic of Mali. His announcement that all the 15 members of the Council had unanimously voted in favour of the British draft resolution was not followed by an outburst of general rejoicing, but rather by a whimper of relief.

The United Nations had at long last acquitted itself of an onerous task. What the Security Council had accomplished was to formulate a set of guidelines for the establishment of a just and lasting peace between the Arab States and Israel. It was to be the master key to unlock a conflict deadlocked for 20 years. But what went beyond the Council's ability was to induce the parties to the conflict to turn the key in the same direction.

Resolution 242 was not adopted in the flush of Israel's sweeping victory nor in the immediate aftermath of Egypt's resounding defeat. It was the outcome of a protracted diplomatic wrangle. During its gestation period which lasted six months it underwent startling permutations.

The last such permutation was a British draft resolution which, in its final version, tabled on November 16, contained six guiding principles:

- (1) The establishment of a just and lasting peace between Israel and the Arab States constitutes the central objective;
- (2) Withdrawal of Israel forces from occupied territories should take place to secure and recognized boundaries agreed upon within the terms of a peace treaty;
- (3) Peace must be attained through free negotiations and not by outside imposition;
- (4) Unrestricted freedom of navigation through all international waterways in the area must be ensured;
- (5) A just solution of the refugee problem should be found;
- (6) A United Nations Special Representative would be authorized to render his good offices to the parties, but not to act as mediator or arbitrator.

Yet before the draft resolution was allowed to reach the voting stage the Arab delegations supported by the Soviet Union made an all out effort to alter the withdrawal paragraph. They insisted that the resolution should call upon Israel explicitly to withdraw all its forces from all the occupied territories.

Every diplomatic ploy was brought into play. The Soviet delegation, reinforced by the First Deputy Foreign Minister Vasiliy V. Gromyko, a skilful and respected negotiator, took a particularly active part in the dealings. A rumour of a possible

Soviet veto was casually planted in the lobby; a Soviet counter resolution was introduced post haste; and a last minute motion of adjournment of the vote for "further consultation" was moved.

During a two day interlude the Soviet Government made a concerted effort to persuade the U.S. to accept the wording: "Withdrawal of Israeli forces from all the occupied territories". They carried their fight for the definite article to the highest level in Washington. When President Johnson firmly declined, Prime Minister Kosygin proposed as a last resort to let the word "all" fall by the wayside and to agree to the wording "withdrawal from the occupied territories".

The summit exchange ended when the U.S. informed the Soviet Union in final and unmistakable terms that not an iota could be changed in the British draft. When the Security Council reconvened for the vote on November 22 the Soviet representative raised his hand together with his American colleagues and all the other delegates in favour of the unaltered British draft which entered into the annals of international diplomacy as "Security Council Resolution 242".

ALONG WITH the definite article preceding the provision for withdrawal from occupied territories, the most conspicuous omission in Resolution 242 was that of any reference to the Palestinian people. That was deliberate. As a matter of fact, the term "Palestine" does not appear in it anywhere.

The resolution refers to the just solution of the refugee problem, which was created by the military intervention of the Arab States against Israel, and which produced in the area large-scale refugee movements of Arabs and Jews alike. The refugee problems in the Middle East are unfortunately not unique in the world. They are part of the trail of human misery left behind by wars and upheavals.

If the Arab refugee problem is exceptional, it is only because the Arab leaders, instead of applying their political fervour to its solution, have traditionally been working for its perpetuation. The solution of the problem most of them still aspire to, is the dissolution of Israel.

When the Security Council adopted Resolution 242, it was fully aware of Arab designs to force the refugee problem into a potent political weapon. It declined to support this destructive objective, even if presented in ostensible innocent and well camouflaged wording.

Last Tuesday was the tenth anniversary of Security Council Resolution 242, which for the first time offered guidelines for a negotiated Arab-Israeli peace settlement. Ambassador GIDEON RAFAEL, who was Israel's Permanent Representative to the UN at the time the historic resolution was adopted, surveys its origins and its career to date.



Lord Caradon of the United Kingdom (centre) tabling his draft resolution on November 16, 1947. Sitting next to him are Vasily V. Gromyko (left) of the Soviet Union and Arthur J. Goldberg of the U.S.

Until the Yom Kippur War the Palestinian aspect remained practically relegated to stagnant, international backwaters. The regional turbulence, however, caused by the war created numerous changes in the political configuration of the area. It facilitated the emergence to prominence of the "Palestine issue".

A campaign of ruthless terrorism accompanied by a cleverly orchestrated propaganda campaign; the belief of political leaders of industrial countries that by paying tribute to the Palestinian cause they could secure the flow of Arab oil; the hope of their colleagues from the developing world that their countries would be awarded a sizeable share of the accumulated Arab wealth; and, of course, the existence of a real issue though grossly misrepresented — all these made it convenient to

dramatize "the Palestinian problem" and to present it as the core of the conflict; and "most of the world found it expedient to agree," as Prof. Bernard Lewis wrote in his noteworthy article "The Palestinians and the PLO."

In the same context Prof. Lewis dwells on the Soviet attitude towards the PLO: "It serves a useful function as part of the political minefield which the Soviets have thought it expedient to lay across the road to peace, and which they can detonate as and when there seems to be a serious danger of settlement not under their auspices and not in accordance with their interests."

Indeed the PLO is a convenient tool: ideologically confused, internationally affiliated with "Terror Incorporated," politically remote-controlled, militarily supplied with

Soviet arms and financially sustained by petrodollars.

Like the Sudeten German problem of the sombre 1930's, which was groomed as the "central issue" in order to dismantle Czechoslovakia, the Palestinian problem was being used forty years later as the thin end of a wedge to break up the independence of Israel.

The true answer to this problem can obviously only be found within the new pattern of human, political, economic, regional inter-state relations which will ultimately emerge from full-fledged peace negotiations. The framework of an Israel-Jordan peace settlement is its best chance. Provided there is a genuine and proven desire to establish good-neighbourly relations, there should be no unsurmountable obstacles to reconciling the security requirements, the national aspirations and the economic needs of the Israeli, Palestinian and Jordanian inhabitants of the former mandatory territory, divided since 1948 into two sovereign States.

The constitutional structure of the area to the east of Israel's secure and recognized boundary is a matter of decision for its Arab citizens. It should be acceptable to Israel if it conforms with the terms of the peace treaty and ensures its undisturbed observance.

MAJOR DIPLOMATIC efforts had been invested since 1947 to initiate a negotiation process. Experienced statesmen and skilled diplomats — among them Sweden's Dr. Gunnar Jarring, appointed under Resolution 242 itself — employed their talents to move the parties from their entrenched positions to the negotiating table. They tried old established procedures and experimented with hitherto untested devices, but to no avail.

One of the devices was the American idea of "proximity talks," where the parties would still remain out of eyesight and earshot, lodged on separate hotel floors with an American intermediary shuttling between them upstairs-downstairs.

The last discussion about the feasibility of this new and unusual conveyance took place on October 4, 1973 between the United States Secretary of State and his Israeli and Egyptian colleagues respectively. Israel agreed to try the new method. The Egyptian Foreign Minister promised his reply at a later stage.

It came soon, two days later — and from completely unexpected quarters. Egypt and Syria delivered it by gun and missile on the day of Yom Kippur. They reaffirmed the proximity of the battlefield to the vicinity of the negotiation room.

Israel succeeded in defeating the military onslaught as in all previous wars which it had to fight in the defence of its existence. Yet it continued to believe that the conflict would not yield to a military solution. Arab leaders, however, persevered in their view that the military action even if falling short of achieving its strategic objective does further their political ends.

In October 1973 it took the Security Council 17 days while fierce fighting escalated from day to day, to call for a cease-fire. The supporters of the Arab attack stalled any action by the Council, as long as they believed that the forces of war were favouring their friends. But when it became manifest that the tide had turned, the Soviet Government acted with utmost alacrity. Secretary of State Kissinger was asked to visit instantly the Soviet Union, and within 24 hours a joint Soviet-American draft resolution was agreed upon in Moscow and after another 24 hours adopted in New York.

Resolution 338 which the Security Council adopted on October 22 did not only order the immediate termination of the fighting, but decided that "negotiations start immediately between the parties concerned aimed at establishing a just and durable peace in accordance with the provisions of Resolution 242."

Thus the great survivor of the war was veteran Resolution 242. It emerged reinforced by Resolution 338. The two formed the twin pillars of the post Yom Kippur War peace efforts.

The Geneva Peace Conference was convened in December 1973 in accordance with Resolution 338. The participants agreed in advance on the composition of the Conference excluding "non-governmental

organizations. They laid procedures which provide of unanimity of decision. invited to meet under the aegis of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Secretary of the Conference after two days of statements. It agreed to for the envisioned negotiations date or the agenda. representatives were to manifest the institutional maintenance of the Conference in the stillness of cease-fire, disturbed not even by contact nor by a polite handshake.

Over the years, Resolution served a number of purposes. It provided the Dr. Kissinger's shuttle which yielded important agreements between Israel and Syria respectively in predominantly military arrangements meant to greater measure of its safety for the parties still state of precarious calm. But it still has to prove its effectiveness in regard to issue substantive negotiations, based on 242.

FOR A DECADE now Resolution 242 has dominated the diplomacy of the Middle East as accepted common denominator.

The fact that it evokes process of unhurriedly conducted in the quiet rooms and not on the stage of the Security Council. The process of its firmness, vagueness and which appear to be the durability and longevity shown an unexpected wear and tear in the swift changing world still continuing regional adventures the shock of the Yom Kippur War and its acquisition in Resolution 338 companion piece.

The proof of the worth of these resolutions is willingness of the parties to work. A decade of and the prospect for prolonged period of it should be strong enough for a supreme effort. Broadened wings of peace as they may be. Intense ferocious life are, not a substance. Procedure is facilitate the proceedings stall them.

Since Resolution 242 came into being achieved 10 years. If men managed to the vision and to render space is it too much to men's minds to meet on in Geneva, in Cairo or in. It can be done if the conflict decide to drop contrivances and carry out in combat ability and good faith aim of the resolution's respect the right of every are to live in peace with and removing threats or acts of war."

This article, which is an extended version of an address at the subject, was written President Sadat's visit to.

The superpower backdrop

SHLOMO SLONIM examines the implications of Sadat's trip in the context of Egypt's relations with the U.S. and the Soviet Union

IN ORDER to place Sadat's visit to Israel and his address to the Knesset in proper perspective, it is necessary to examine these events not only in the immediate context of Arab-Israeli and inter-Arab relations but also in the broader context of great-power involvement in the Middle East.

Clearly, the issue of war and peace in the Middle East has been affected in no small measure by the actions of the Soviet Union and the U.S. over the years. Ever since the Soviets penetrated the area in 1955 and endeavoured to mark out a role for themselves in Middle Eastern affairs, the area has remained unsettled and there have been no less than four wars.

Masquerading as the champions of Arab "rights," the Soviets, through a constant and unmatched outpouring of war material, have deliberately kept the area in a state of permanent tension. Behind this convenient smokescreen, the Soviet Union was able to advance its own interests in the area.

As a result of the Cold War that gripped the area from 1945 onwards, the regional dispute between Israel and its neighbours assumed a critical new dimension of global proportions. But this superimposition of the Cold War on the conflict, and the attendant polarization that set in — with the Soviets supporting one side and the Americans, wilyly, supporting the other — tended to congeal matters and to eliminate any possible momentum towards adjustment and settlement.

The rigidity that arose out of great-power competition reached its high point, and indeed was reflected by the confrontation that developed over the Suez Canal in 1956. Some 25,000 Russian troops were then stationed in Egypt, facing the Israeli forces on the other side of the Canal. This high mark of Russian penetration into the area was matched by the immobility that enveloped the Arab-Israeli dispute.

THIS RIGIDITY was dramatically shattered by the twin events of Sadat's expulsion of the Russians from Egypt in July, 1972, and the outbreak of the Yom Kippur war of October, 1973. The grip of the Cold War was broken and a new fluidity was introduced into the situation. In the process, the Russians were effectively removed as active, intimate participants in Middle Eastern affairs, and the region entered a new period of freedom of manoeuvre under the aegis of the U.S.

Remarkably enough, the Yom Kippur war itself, to which the Russians contributed so heavily on the Arab side, seems to have been instrumental in eliminating the Soviet Union as a factor in Middle East diplomacy. Even more remarkably, the shunting aside of the Soviet Union from the process of peacemaking occurred at the very moment that it was being

accorded official status as co-chairman of the Geneva conference. The deterioration in relations between Cairo and Moscow, which set in precisely at that moment, and the concomitant new spirit of rapprochement between Cairo and Washington, offered scope for the Americans to monopolize the role of peacemaker.

Then-Secretary of State Kissinger seized the opportunity quickly and skilfully. The Russians participated in the ceremonial opening of the Geneva conference, but had no role in the various disengagement and interim agreements between Israel and her neighbours. Only the Americans were asked — by both parties — to man the Sinai Monitoring posts.

The pattern of Soviet-Egyptian relations over the past four years has been one of progressive deterioration. Egypt denounced the Soviet-Egyptian Treaty of Friendship and Co-operation, which was not due to expire until 1986, and in default of Moscow for some \$50. of credits. Repeated attempts by Sadat to meet with the Kremlin leaders have been rebuffed.

In contrast, relations between Egypt and Washington have steadily improved and expanded. Following the Nixon visit to Cairo in 1974, Sadat visited Washington several times. Moreover, the U.S. has instituted an extensive programme of grants and support for the Egyptian economy. The prevailing state of Egyptian relations with the two superpowers provides the essential backdrop for an understanding of Sadat's visit to Israel and his address to the Knesset.

THE FACT THAT Sadat did not mention the PLO in his address to the Knesset has been widely noted. It is also noteworthy that no reference was made to the Soviet Union (although the U.S. was mentioned).

The two omissions are, very likely, connected. If, indeed, Sadat's aim is to attain a genuine peace at Geneva, joint Soviet-PLO actions at the negotiating table would appear to present a formidable obstacle to the attainment of that aim. For the PLO's extremist demands would probably receive the backing of the Kremlin, on the not unreasonable expectation that a Palestinian West Bank "entity" would serve as a major and convenient outpost for Soviet influence in the area.

Furthermore, and irrespective of the Palestinian issue, the Russians could be expected to exploit the negotiating process and any agreement that may be reached as a means of reasserting its role and restoring its stature in Middle Eastern affairs.

Presumably, the Soviet Union would expect to act as co-guarantor of any settlement. For Egypt, which only a short while ago escaped the

Russian bear-hug, the major Russian involvement in the peace process is no cause for joy. In conversations with American Congressmen weeks ago, Sadat voiced, in the following manner, Soviet Union will, for sure, facilities for me, and I am my calculations so that it should not create any of Geneva."

Given these apprehensions, the Russian role at G. not surprising to learn was seriously concerned, alarmed, by the implied joint Soviet-U.S. statement Middle East and the G. ference.

That this communique very much on Sadat's mind clear from his reply to a the joint news conference Prime Minister Begin. the joint statement, he relations with the Soviets and it appears that it doesn't go to their liking instance, the visit here their comments, doesn't liking at all. I fear that attitude could be adopted, and they are one of the co-

PERHAPS this is what Sadat's suggestion, of course of his stay in Jerusalem, the groundwork for Geneva be thoroughly laid before ference is convened. P. Sadat is intent on formal negotiations in ad leaving only the ceremonial up for Geneva. (This preclude a formal peace conference sometime in. In fact, this seemed to be by Foreign Minister Da Moked interview on 1 night.)

No one at this stage how the process of peace be affected by Sadat Jerusalem, or whether motives may be harmonized type of peace Israel see live with. But if the pat accommodation is accelerated culminates in peace developments would the desire of the Egyptians safeguard his own dependence and to his awareness of the perils of perils.

If properly hand awareness — which is by Prime Minister Begin serve as a basis for understanding and even trust between Egypt and Israel. And, perhaps, Egypt is noted, depends on a grand ty of interest more the else.

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Welcome policy reappraisal

THE HOUR OF DECISION is near, and the Government — as well as all political parties, on both sides of the Knesset — should promptly start a reappraisal of their traditional stands on terms for a peace settlement with our Arab neighbours.

This is the gist of the message delivered by Foreign Minister Dayan in two public appearances on Wednesday, first at a press conference and then on television. As an example of a much needed policy reappraisal Mr. Dayan was willing to cite the case of Sharm e-Sheikh.

He did so for a purpose. For it was none other than Mr. Dayan, as he pointed out himself, who had coined the phrase, after the Six Day War, that Sharm e-Sheikh without peace was preferable to peace without Sharm e-Sheikh. The precedent-breaking visit of President Sadat to Jerusalem, however, has persuaded Mr. Dayan that the old slogan could no longer be upheld.

What an acceptable alternative to permanent Israeli occupation of the southern tip of Sinai might be — as a means of assuring freedom of navigation in the Straits of Tiran — the Foreign Minister declined to suggest. He indicated that he had not made up his mind on the issue; but that his mind was open.

His mind was also open on the crucial problem of the West Bank; even though only five months ago, on assuming office, he told his staff that his principal mission would be to prevent the partition of the area. The time had come, he now told a nationwide audience, for a clear definition of the country's irreducible demands.

The imperative of diplomatic continuity surely dictates nothing less. This has just been underlined by two further Egyptian gestures: the effusive letter of thanks from President Sadat to President Katsir for the reception accorded him in Israel, and the ecstatic account of that reception in "Al Akhbar" by its editor Moussa Sabri.

These were not "mere" gestures, for their intent clearly went beyond the dutiful and the ceremonial. They offered fresh evidence of readiness in Egypt to discard old formulas and beliefs, and of the need for reciprocity in Israel. Which is essentially what Mr. Dayan was talking about.

Mr. Dayan made a valiant effort, in his public appearances, to deny any policy rift between him and Prime Minister Begin. But the seams were inevitably showing.

It was not merely that, while Mr. Begin had presented Mr. Sadat's pledge of "no more wars" as a momentous agreement, Mr. Dayan warned that it had no operational meaning outside the diplomatic process; or that, while Mr. Begin had publicly anticipated a resumed Geneva conference any time now, Mr. Dayan stressed Egypt's desire to have due preparations on matters of substance before the talks got underway.

More importantly, the Foreign Minister supplied the very element that had been so noticeably missing from the Premier's Knesset speech: an unambiguous statement of Israel's purpose to match Egypt's revolutionary turn towards direct discussions with Israel.

If this is Mr. Begin's own purpose, as some people believe, he has managed to keep it a close secret. The policy of his administration was founded on the rock of Arab intransigence, and he appears to be in no haste to let it crumble under the impact of Egyptian moderation.

But the hallmark of this government's operating procedure, at least in the area of economics, has been surprise. Perhaps that is what Mr. Begin is preparing for us in foreign policy as well — after having heard from his Foreign Minister, and after surveying the country for a re-examination of ancient dogmas among his own DMG and even Liberal allies.

We would certainly welcome such a surprise.

Doing away with distortions

THE ANNOUNCED purpose of the new economic policy is to let the forces of supply and demand operate in the Israeli market without let or hindrance.

There is now only one price system and only one exchange rate; which means that the complicated method of aids and subsidies, that made it impossible to determine which enterprise is profitable to the economy and which is not, has been cast aside.

The above grandiose generalisation cannot of course be altogether true in practice. The closure of a plant that is unable to make out under the new competitive conditions creates a host of human problems. It is important that the Government decide right now how it will address itself to these problems.

Two rules would seem to recommend themselves. The first is that aid should be given for a specified and acceptable purpose. The economic principle that Finance Minister Ehrlich's party proclaims is the principle of unimpeded competition. That would mean that if a factory, or even an entire branch of production cannot make both ends meet without assistance from the taxpayer, it should be allowed to wither away.

But it may be necessary, for example, to rescue undertakings which give employment in the development areas, in order to prevent a drain of population away from those areas to the coastal belt. The second rule follows from the first. All economic aid should be visible, should be above the table, and should figure in the State budget. To cite an example of the opposite situation: the new, higher electricity rates announced this week perpetuate a differential tariff, with a lower charge for industrial companies that are large users of electricity.

This gives concealed assistance to, let us say, a firm in Haifa which consumes a great deal of fuel, in preference to a company in Kiryat Shmona or Dimona that provides a lot of employment, but is a modest consumer for electric current.

All differentials in the field of prices, tariffs and taxation are a distortion. Some may turn out to be beneficial distortions; but it is only possible to ascertain what benefit is needed and how much should be doled out if the power to subsidize is centralized, and channelled directly through the budget.

It must not be supplied indirectly at the uncoordinated initiative of State-owned companies or Government committees. Whether this country's still-new administration can abide by these demanding requirements has yet to be determined.

THE MAN who might have been Sadat's host, had he not been defeated on May 17 by a reversal at the polls that itself was largely part of the aftermath of the Yom Kippur War, was in a sober and reflective mood the morning after President Sadat's return to Cairo. He displayed little elation at the great event of the preceding two days, and much concern for what the future may bring.

I had gone to get from Shimon Peres, leader of the Opposition, a first evaluation of the visit and some predictions of what may happen next. Throughout the interview, and afterwards, the feeling was inescapable that Peres is still unable, or unwilling, to grasp at the freedom to criticize "irresponsibly" as a leader of the Opposition has the right to do.

But beyond that, as a result of the course of events, the differences in foreign affairs between the Likud and the Alignment are in abeyance.

Until now, the political manoeuvres of all the parties concerned have been about procedure, not substance. And until the latter comes to the fore, it seems that the Opposition will remain largely stymied — not only subjectively, because it cannot yet conceive of itself as non-responsible, let alone irresponsible, but also objectively, because so far there is no point of substance at issue on which it can effectively attack the Government.

Yet this is already not quite so. Events are moving quickly, and Sadat has almost completely cut through the Gordian knot of procedure, until it now hangs by its last thread. The substance of war or peace between us and the Arabs will very soon be presented starkly for decisive answers. And that will be the time when the Opposition, which so far has mainly echoed the Government in the ways common to most Israelis, will have to sound its alternative ayes.

MY FIRST request to Shimon Peres was for an assessment of the Prime Minister's public utterances during Sadat's visit, bearing in mind that many commentators had said that Begin had not been responsive enough to Sadat's overture.

"I have not participated in any private meetings with Sadat," said Peres, "and do not pretend to know what they contained — but judging by what I heard in public, Mr. Begin has not deviated from the well-known platform of the Likud." The statement, bland and non-committal

ent, was not a surprise.

But there will not be foreign rule in Judea and Samaria. The interests of Israel have to be respected. The Egyptians understand this. They know what is going on. The proof is that Sadat is speaking with us; he did not speak with the (more dovish) Labour government."

Mr. Hurwitz was studiously vague about concessions elsewhere, but there were hints.

"I do not want to make any pronouncements about Sinai," he said. "Rhetorical statements ahead of time don't help. It's enough that Sadat knows we are ready to negotiate on all topics."

I wondered whether we could achieve peace under the conditions he laid down.

"You would be surprised. Peace is necessary to both parties; but peace based on security, and that means territorial security. A territorial hinterland is necessary for this or any country's defence."

Mr. Hurwitz does not believe that the issue of peace or war depends on the addition of another thousand square miles to the vast areas under Arab domination.

"Begin used to be depicted as a bogeyman, a harbinger of war. That is nonsense, we can see it now. Before the elections I was already saying that Begin will bring peace, because he will give the country a strong government that knows its mind."

"Shall I tell you? I am prepared to wager my reputation that the Soviet Union will resume diplomatic relations with Israel *davka* during the period of the present Begin administration. I'll wager my reputation on that," he declared firmly.

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